

# Mary Washington Bulletin



Vol. 66, No. 11

Mary Washington College's Award Winning Weekly Newspaper

January 26, 1993

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By Mary Willis  
Bulletin Staff Writer

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But Marjorie Poeyck, executive assistant to MWC President William Anderson, said she had received very few complaints from either students or local residents.

"My perception from other people is that, considering the many changes we made, it really has gone quite well," Poeyck said. Poeyck, who proposed the plan, said most of the calls she has received concerned confusion over where students are allowed to park.

Under the new plan, commuting students are unable to park on side streets in the College Heights area but are still able to park on both sides of College Avenue. Commuters are also permitted to park in the College Avenue lot, one row of the Westmoreland (GW) lot, and the Thornton Street lot.

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Parking has also been reallocated for residential students. Under the new plan, the Sunken Road North lot was designated for residential students. In addition, the lot at the Battleground was expanded to include 120 more spaces and the Sunken Road South lot was extended to include approximately 100 more spaces for residential students.

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H. Conrad Warlick, vice president for administrative services whose duties include supervising the college police, considers the plan beneficial to both commuting and residential students.

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Many residential students, however, say they are now

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## Da Prez

Bullet photographer Art Speyer caught Bill Clinton last week in Culpeper during the president's historic bus trip from Charlottesville to Washington, D.C. for his inauguration as the 42nd president of the United States. See stories page 6.

Photo Art Speyer

## 100th Night Tradition Turns Into Senior BYOB

By Jennifer Dockeray  
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This year, however, there will be no beer served at the event. Instead, it is being held as a BYOB function, and all seniors may bring up to 4 cans of beer. The change came about two weeks ago, when it was brought to the attention of Dick Miller, vice president for business and finance that the money that paid for the kegs was coming directly out of Class Council's account. According to Miller, this goes against state regulations that state funds may not be used to purchase alcoholic beverages.

"The law has been on the books for years, but it has been vague over whether the money is state funds. Since the dollars are passed through the college, it is technically state money," said Miller.

According to Miller, the money comes from the student comprehensive fees that are paid directly to the college along with a student's tuition. In the 1991-1993 academic catalog, the cost for this fee is \$946 per year for a full-time student, and \$21 per credit hour for part-time students. This money then goes to support student activities throughout the school year, but these cannot include activities that involve the purchase of alcohol.

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Her decision will be based on a recommendation from Associate Dean for Residence Life Peter Lefferts, who initiated the moratorium in November after the assistant dean staff expressed concern about what they feel to be a major drinking problem on campus. Residence Life wanted an opportunity to halt the serving of alcohol at such parties in order to assess the current policies for effectiveness and to make sure that they are complying with laws of the Virginia Alcohol Control Board.

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questionnaires from the Hall Councils and Resident Assistants of each dormitory, and then make his recommendation to Beck.

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According to Beck, she will not make any preliminary decisions, but rather, she is waiting to hear from Lefferts and the students.

"I look forward to hearing from them, and then I will make my decision based on that," said Beck. To date, Lefferts has received approximately 7 or

see MORATORIUM, page 2

the event.

"I've worked at these functions for many years, so I'm really upset that it happened when it was finally my turn," said Helmsstutler.

Helmsstutler also emphasized that she wants to dispel rumors among students about how the decision came about.

"Students need to realize that it's not Class Council, it's

not Cedric, and it's not the administration. It's just simply state law. We've been fortunate to make it this long," said Helmsstutler.

Another major factor in the decision to not serve beer is the liability that falls on the school if a student should get intoxicated. Due to a new state keg law, the purchaser of

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## Administrators Struggle To Attract More Students and Faculty Of Color To MWC

Lack of Diversity Hinders Recruitment, Retention of Minorities on Campus

By Mary Windhorst  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington College has a hard time attracting faculty and students of color and college administrators are trying to understand why.

Sheila Short, assistant vice president for personnel services said, "It's a problem similar to the story of the chicken and the egg. No one really knows which comes first: having more black faculty in order to attract students of color or having a larger number of black students in order to attract more faculty of color."

Forrest Parker, director of multicultural association and member of the task force on the retention and recruitment of faculty and stu-

dents of color, said that there is a direct relationship between the number of black faculty on campus and retention of students of color.

According to William Pope, assistant vice president for assessment and institutional research, Mary Washington currently enrolls 148 black students and has approximately six black professors.

Short, who is the campus' Affirmative Action officer, agrees with Parker's assertion that there is a direct correlation between the number of black professors and students and said she believes that the lack of black students and professors on campus is part of a growing national trend.

"There is a movement of black fac-

ulty toward historically black colleges. They want to give something back to students of color, and likewise, an increasing number of black students are choosing black colleges," Short said.

According to statistics provided by Parker, in 1988, 71 percent of all incoming black freshmen returned to Mary Washington the following year. However, in 1991, these numbers dropped to 69 percent. Parker said that these numbers contrast sharply with the approximately 88 percent of white students who returned in 1991.

Parker said that in order to attract faculty of color a college needs an attractive location and also to estab-

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James Farmer, Distinguished Visiting Professor of History

Few Minorities Apply for Open Faculty Slots

By Christina Higgins  
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By the end of February, administrators and faculty members will have a better idea of which nine people they will be hiring to teach next semester in seven departments. Like last year, however, the new faculty may not be as ethnically diverse as many had hoped.

Biology, drama/dance, economics, English, geology, computer science and art history departments are all in need of full-time professors. The hiring process in each department continues, as enough minority candidates applied for the positions in those departments.

But the psychology department, also

in need of a full-time professor, was forced to forego its opportunity to fill the slot due to an extreme lack of minority applicants. According to Philip Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean, the position will be filled temporarily until a new search for a professor can begin next year.

Mary Washington's recruitment policy sets goals for minority applicants based on statistics received by the American Psychological Association, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Center for Education Statistics, among other sources. These statistics reflect the number of Ph.D.s

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FEATURES - Mary Washington students participate in inaugural parade. See page 6.



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## Musical Chairs: Writing Center, Three Others Shuffled Over Break

By Kendra L. Williams  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Although plans to move the Writing Center and Multicultural Center into new space appeared to be finalized before winter break, Mary Washington College President William Anderson decided on a different location for the Writing Center than had previously been reported.

Instead of relocating in the Self Study office in Trinkle's basement, the Writing Center moved into the back portion of Room 107 in Trinkle Hall, which previously served as a 24-hour study area.

The decision came in a meeting between Anderson and Carol Manning, director of the Writing Intensive Program, according to Manning.

Marjorie Poock, executive assistant to President Anderson, also attended the meeting and said, "They (the Writing Center) were expressing concern about managing their facility out of the Self Study office, so we round-tabled and it was all worked out in an hour."

Room 107 has been divided so the back part of the room will house the Writing Center while the front part will continue to serve as a study area with six large tables. Room 106 has been similarly divided, with the back

portion serving as a classroom for up to 80 students and the front portion accommodating another six table study area, according to a memo issued by Poock on Jan. 6.

The decision to divide Rooms 106 and 107 in Trinkle was Anderson's idea, according to Manning. Poock believes the decision will benefit students.

"It's a plus, in my mind, for the students. There were eleven tables, now there's twelve. There is also going to be a Macintosh computer lab, something the students didn't have access to before," said Poock.

The space in Lee Hall previously occupied by the Writing Center is presently being remodeled so the Multicultural Center can move in by the end of January. Renovations include sectioning off one corner of the room for two small offices. The Multicultural Center currently occupies space in Lee Hall owned in part by Admissions, Residence Life and Student Affairs, but will be unable to retain any of this space.

According to George Miller, maintenance control director of the Physical Plant, the John W. Daniels company has been contracted to complete renovation projects in both Trinkle and Lee Halls.

Erma Baker, director of purchasing,

said the exact cost of the renovation projects are currently unknown because the bills have not yet been received.

"Before the project began, we worked out a projected figure with the contractor that was not to exceed \$36,000," Baker said.

Miller said that the cost for the renovation in Lee Hall should not exceed \$10,000.

According to Dick Miller, vice president for business and finance, the project should cost less than originally anticipated.

"The good news is that they bill us on the amount of hours it took to do it, and this took less time than we thought," said Miller.

Both Manning and Forrest Parker, assistant vice president and director of the Multicultural Center, are pleased with the relocation plans. Parker sees the move and expansion as a positive sign "because the office is serving more people."

And Manning is pleased that the Writing Center did not lose any space in the move.

"We're excited and very pleased at this decision. The space is attractive, visible and accessible. The amount of space comes out to about even. We're not losing anything," Manning said.

## Policebeat

### Man Found Hanging In Battlefield Building

By Adam Eike  
Bulletin Staff Writer

A thirty-six year old man was found hanging to death in a building on the Battlefield sports complex on Jan. 8, according to Mary Washington College police.

The body of Craig R. Burch was discovered by a campus employee and a preliminary medical examiner report estimated that the body had been in the building for three to four days.

No foul play is suspected in what apparently was a suicide. Police said that no suicide note was found on the scene.

Burch, a resident of Baltimore, Md., was evidently in the area to visit friends, the police report said.

"Suicides want one of two things. Either they want to be found or they do not," said Lieutenant Greg Perry of the MWC police. "Here there is no evidence either way."

### Vandalism

• On Dec. 17 and Jan. 6 someone attempted to break into the Coke machine on the first floor of Mercer Hall. Both attempts failed.

• On Jan. 5, light bulbs were broken and a phone was ripped off the wall at the Woodard campus center.

• On Jan. 11 unlawful entry and vandalism occurred at Brompton barn. Nothing was reported missing.

### Larceny

• On Dec. 18 four white table cloths were reported missing from the Tan room in the Woodard campus center following a function hosted by Oinkers Away.

• On Jan. 11 unlawful entry and vandalism occurred at Brompton barn. Nothing was reported missing.

• On Jan. 12 fruit was thrown at a state parking patrol vehicle on a routine patrol in the parking lot near the construction on campus. The vehicle was in motion, which makes the incident a felony.

• On Jan. 6 a portable refrigerator was

stolen from Russell Hall, and a clock was stolen from a room in Monroe Hall.

• On Jan. 10 a jewelry box was stolen from a room in Custis Hall.

• On Jan. 13 money and clothing were reported stolen in separate rooms.

### Arrests

• On Jan. 19 Timothy Margrave, a [town] resident, was arrested for drunk in public on Hanover St.

• On Jan. 21 an arrest warrant was secured for Brek Hall, local resident, for an assault and battery charge stemming from an investigation on Nov. 24. Also on Jan. 21 Robert Adolom, a [town] resident, was arrested for indecent exposure on the fitness trail.

### Felony

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## Student Cleared Of Obstruction Charge

By Jennifer Dockeray  
Bulletin Staff Writer

A Mary Washington College student who complained of mistreatment by city police after being arrested last semester has been cleared of all charges filed against him.

Senior Adam Richards was found not guilty Dec. 17 of an obstructing justice charge stemming from a Nov. 7 incident at his house at 311 Hawke St.

Richards was arrested and charged with obstructing justice through the use of force or threat, disorderly conduct in public and drunk in public after he refused to comply with police requests to completely shut down a party he was hosting.

According to Richards, the latter two charges were dropped prior to his court date due to insufficient evi-

dence and a judge found him not guilty of the remaining charge of obstructing justice.

Richards said he felt his Nov. 7 party was not loud enough to warrant complaints and that no underage drinking was occurring.

"The only insubordination that they could have possibly seen was that I was asking questions, which I felt it was within my rights to ask. I was not being physically or verbally abusive in any way," said Richards.

Yet a \$1200 bond was placed on him, and he remained in the Rappahannock Security Center until noon the following day. Richards said he was treated unfairly and contemplated filing civil suit against the arresting officers for spraying a can of cayenne pepper spray in his eyes during the arrest.

James F. Shelhorse, spokesperson

for the Fredericksburg Police Community Relations, said that the use of the spray is department policy for people who resist arrest. When the officers told Richards that he would be arrested for being drunk in public if he did not shut the party down, Richards responded by turning to walk back into the house. By doing so, Shelhorse said, Richards was resisting arrest.

Shelhorse had no comment on the trial's outcome, but said, "The officers' job is done after the arrest is made."

Richards was pleased with the judge's decision.

"The judge said that the police should not use being drunk in public and noise violations as a threat, so they were basically misrepresenting the law," said Richards.

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eight responses from students, but he said that the responses represent a wide range of opinions. He said he is disappointed with student response so far, because he said that students have repeatedly asked to be made part of the decision-making process. Students still have until Feb. 1 to respond.

"I'm going to summarize the R. A. and Hall Council responses, then add the Jefferson Christmas party as an example, and add in the liquor control board opinion, and give this to Dean Beck," said Lefferts.

Lefferts' decision to ban alcohol from dorm parties went into effect following the Nov. 16 meeting of the assistant dean staff, just weeks before traditional Christmas parties were to be held. Lefferts granted exceptions to two dorms, and allowed alcohol to be served at both the Jefferson Christmas party and the Mason "Get Canned" party. Lefferts said that the Mason party was poorly attended, and the Jefferson party resulted in one student being arrested and one student being sent to the Health Center for alcohol violations.

"Jefferson asked for Hall Council exception, and they had a party that was exactly the kind that caused the moratorium in the first place. There was a widespread breakdown of control. It's very common for (such incidents) to occur when Hall Council does not do its job. The number of beverages consumed is never enforced," said Lefferts.

Lefferts feels that a major problem is that the Hall Councils plan the

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parties, but then rely entirely on the R. A. on duty to control the environment of the parties.

Concern over whether or not Alcoholic Beverage Control laws were being followed is another factor which prompted the moratorium, according to Lefferts. He says that he wanted a chance to assess the legality of the way alcohol was being handled at dorm parties.

"They (the ABC agents) indicated by phone that such an event would need a liquor license," said Lefferts. Fredericksburg area ABC Special Agent Cleo Lowery does not feel that dormitory parties should be able to obtain special event liquor permits, due to the high percentage of underage students present at the functions.

"I wrote him (Lefferts) a letter saying that I would object a liquor license going to a dormitory party. You could apply for one, but I, as the area agent, would object to it. That does not mean that the students would not be able to get a permit, it just means that they would then have to go to a hearing in order to receive a permit," said Lowery.

Mercer Hall Council President Amy Tubbs does not feel that liquor licenses would be appropriate for the college, or that the moratorium is the most effective way to assess the drinking policy.

"I thought the moratorium was totally uncalled for. You can't see what works and what doesn't by not serving alcohol. It would look bad for the college if students were getting liquor licenses every weekend, and I don't think that, when it comes down to it, they (the administration) would really let us get one anyway," said Tubbs.

Beck feels that a major factor in the decision to serve alcohol or not is the liability for the server if something should happen to a student who becomes intoxicated.

Tubbs feels, however, that drinking on campus is the safer than drinking elsewhere.

"I think drinking on campus is the safest way to go. One of the great things about this school is that so many people live on campus, and they keep making it harder for us to have fun. Safety is a major issue, and

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keg has to sign a form saying that the beer will not be consumed by anyone under the legal drinking age.

Codic Rucker, associate dean for student activities, said, "Someone has to take personal responsibility for the kegs, and that's just not something that the students want to do. Liability is a major issue, and that compliance is a major issue for the students leaders."

All student leaders have gone through TIPS training, which trains them to serve alcohol responsibly. Still, the issue of liability is on the minds of administrators and student leaders.

"My name and the student's name would have to be placed on the keg, and that's a responsibility that I don't think any student is going to want to take," said Joanne Beck, dean of students.

Miller said that the new keg law is what sparked the debate over the legality of 100th night in the first place,

and the question of the funds for it was raised later.

Class officers are worried that the lack of kegs will heed poor attendance at the event, and they worry that the tradition will begin to fade out in years to come.

"I guess it's sort of a shame that we have to have kegs to get people together, but that's a fact of Mary Washington," said Helmstutler.

Senior Renee Vitale said, "It will definitely hurt it, but there's nothing we can do about it. I don't think that it's going to last too long."

Questions have arisen over whether or not other traditional senior activities such as Senior Toast and Beer & Pizza will be affected this spring.

According to Rucker and Miller, Senior Toast will not be affected because the alcohol served is paid for through alumni funds, which is not classified as state money. The fate of Beer & Pizza, held in the Eagle's Nest during Graduation Week, is not



Cedric Rucker

yet known, but Rucker feels that students may be able to purchase beer through ARA services, rather than receiving it free.

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## Police Still Investigating Report Of Drive-by Shooting At MWC

By Kim Blair  
Bulletin Staff Writer

On Dec. 2, 1992 at approximately 10:45 p.m., a white four door sedan travelling down College Ave. fired three gun shots at a Mary Washington College junior.

The victim, who wishes to remain anonymous, said that she was walking past the Jefferson Hall parking lot when the drive-by shooting occurred. She was returning from the Battleground.

The victim said that three caucasian males were in the vehicle when the rear right passenger aimed a gun and fired at her.

"The car wasn't speeding, but it accelerated after they fired," she said.

According to the victim, she was unable to positively identify the men. "It happened in, like, two seconds," she said.

Although the victim cannot provide a positive identification, she said she "had the feeling that they were not college students."

David Ankney, chief of the MWC Police Department, said he brought in an outside investigator to help with the case. Yet he said the police must "wait and see what happens" due to lack of concrete evidence.

According to Ankney, no bullets were found at the scene of the incident. He said that a former police officer who heard the shots told the MWC police that the shots were fired from a real gun.

Two sources who asked that there names not be used for this article, however, claim that the drive-by shooting was actually a prank and that the shots were fired from a

toy cap gun. The victim said she thinks the incident may have been a joke, but according to her, "they weren't laughing."

Ankney said the charge of brandishing a firearm includes any type of gun, toy or not. According to Commonwealth Attorney Charlie Sharp, the offense is a class one misdemeanor punishable with up to twelve months in jail and/or a \$2,500 fine.

The Fredericksburg City Police have not been asked to help with the investigation.



President Bill Clinton flashes his familiar thumb as Hillary pulls down her shades to get a better look at the Culpeper crowd on the Clinton's historic bus trip from Charlottesville to the White House. The Clintons are flanked by Tipper Gore, left, and Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder, right.

Photo Art Speyer



Tony Cosby, center, portrays Martin Luther King, Jr.

Photo Steve Yi

## Group Performs Play Celebrating King

By Sarah Cox  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Theatre & Company, a Richmond based theater group, presented "Roads of the Mountain," at 4 p.m. on Jan. 18 in Dodd Auditorium as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Week celebration. The play is based on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement.

The play included songs as well as scenes from both King's personal and professional lives.

Tony Cosby portrayed King, delivering lines that incorporated both King's personal and professional beliefs, such as, "It's not about black and white. It's about what's right and wrong," and "We are marching non-violently for freedom, justice and equality."

Although MWC did not officially close at 3:45 p.m. as in past years, Dodd Auditorium was filled, and many said the play did not disappoint.

"My favorite part was King's last sermon. I would've love to have really seen that in person," said freshman Lisa Patillo.

The program ended with the cast and audience joining together to sing "We Shall Overcome," and one student commented, "The songs were so overwhelming I was almost in tears."

According to Marjorie Poysck, executive assistant to MWC President William Anderson, the college remained open through the day so that classified personnel would not be forced to take leave. Anderson sent out a memo saying "Supervisors should be lenient in granting employ-

ees the time and opportunity to attend the program."

Other activities during the week included a birthday celebration for King in Dodd on Jan. 17, which was presented by the Fredericksburg Area Community Relations Organization. The program included performances by MWC's Voices of Praise as well as other local groups, dance selections, a dramatic presentation and a speech by Virginia Senator Edd Houck.

This program also ended with the singing of "We Shall Overcome." Ten faculty members presented special class lectures during the week, and a number of films and readings were presented. Greer Wilson of the University of Virginia spoke, and Community Outreach and Resources sponsored an Into the Streets day.

## Campus Police Donate Bikes To Needy

By Mary Willis  
Bulletin Staff Writer

For the second straight year, the Mary Washington College police department aided the Salvation Army in distributing bikes to needy children in the community.

According to Lieutenant Greg Perry, 16 bikes were distributed this past December and over a dozen were distributed last year.

"We just like to be involved in the community as much as possible and one way is to help with the Salvation Army," Perry said.

Bikes on campus that are abandoned or not locked up are taken into protective custody by the police until they are claimed, Perry said. If the bikes are not claimed, the department runs an ad in either the *Bullet* or the *Free Lance-Star* saying that unclaimed bikes will be donated to charity.

If the bikes are still unclaimed, the police department contacts the Salvation Army and takes the bikes to a nearby warehouse, where the officers and Salvation Army volunteers distribute the bikes, Perry said. Children who receive bikes are on a pre-

determined list based on need.

According to Perry, the department plans to continue donating unclaimed bikes, as the department employees enjoy seeing the abandoned bikes put to good use.

*The Bulletin accepts news briefs of 50 words or less. Call Janet Marshall or Kristen Green at the Bulletin office at 899-4393.*

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### MWC Gallery Closes to Prepare for New Exhibition

The Ridderhof Martin Gallery of the Mary Washington College Galleries will be closed Dec. 8, 1992 through Feb. 19, 1993, in preparation for new exhibition opening Feb. 20.

"Oriental Philosophy in America: Kurt and Elsa Leidecker and Their Asian Collection" will open Feb. 20 and run through July 1993. The exhibition will include Thai, Indian and Nepalese sculptures and ritual objects from the collection of a distinguished former Mary Washington College professor of Asian philosophy and his wife.

#### MWC Publications Office Wins Awards

Paulette S. Watson, director of

publications at Mary Washington College, and the staff at the Publications Office won the Award of Merit (second place) in the 1992 "Best in Virginia" awards sponsored by the International Association of Business Communicators. The award was for the past year's issues of "Mary Washington College Today" and won in the two- and three-color magazine category.

#### Stress Reduction Workshop for Women

A stress reduction workshop will be held in Fredericksburg at the Holiday Inn-South on Jefferson Davis Highway from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. This workshop will teach women how to achieve more in less time, gain a balance between work and home, maintain and improve their health, and learn how to cope with high pressure. The cost is \$49 per person. Call Career Track at 1-800-

334-6780 for more information.

#### Black History Month

February 4: Virginia State Dance Troupe will perform "My Name is African-American" in Dodd Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

February 5 and 6: Movie "Sarafina" in Dodd Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. There is an admission charge.

February 7: Gospel Extravaganza in Dodd Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

#### Distinguished Visitor in Residence

Dr. Stephen H. Schneider, a noted climatologist, will hold a public address "The Global Warming Debate: Do We Know Enough for Policy Action?" sponsored by the Mary Washington College Alumni Association in Dodd Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

### CORRECTIONS

An article in the Nov. 24 edition of the *Bullet* incorrectly stated that Sena Foundation Director Bill Schaefer had been diagnosed as having lung cancer. Schaefer does not have lung cancer.

An article in the Nov. 24 edition of the *Bullet* incorrectly stated that David White had been hired to replace former Assistant Dean Rita Richardson.

## The Eagle's Nest



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## Judicial Review Board Ends Semester with Four Trials

By Tracy Young  
Judicial Review  
Board Chairperson

From November 1992 through the remainder of the fall semester, the Judicial Review Board had four trials and 14 guilty pleas concerning judicial offenses.

**Trial Results:**  
A student was found not guilty of improper use of fire equipment.

A student was found guilty of missing desk duty three times and given service hours.  
Two students were guilty of a fire drill-failure to vacate residence halls and given a



semester letter of reprimand.

**Guilty pleas:**  
A student was given a letter of reprimand for a violation of hours.

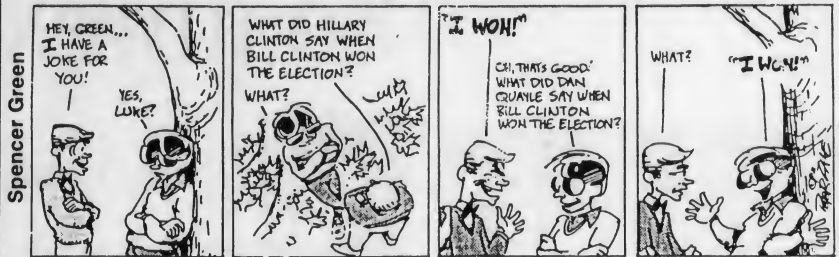
Nine students were given a loss of visitation and letter of reprimand for a violation of hours and failure to sign in residence hall.

The Judicial Review Board is a

body of 12 members who are elected by their respective class and the chairperson, who is elected by the student body. The Board reviews violations of the visitation policy including failure to sign in and violation of hours. In addition, the Board reviews fire equipment/fire drill violations, property damage, missed desk duty (three or more times) and improper conduct. The Board also hears appeals from Community Standards trials. Each case is handled on an individual basis; there is no system of precedence. Students are notified of judicial offenses through the mail. The student may choose to plead guilty and await a decision from

the Board or schedule a trial with the right to appeal. Appeals are heard by the Judicial Appellate Board. Any questions can be directed to the Judicial Office located on the 4th floor of Lee Hall, extension 4081.

Tracy Young is a Senior Business Administration and Psychology major.



## SA Presidents Lambasted For Roles With Administration

By Len Ornstein  
Columnist

The administration has done it again. Once more they have implemented a policy that affects a large portion of the student body without including us in the decision-making process. The administration has a bad habit of doing this, and their decisions have had a negative effect of student life here at Mary Washington College. Coincidentally, these decisions are all made at times when the student body can't react in full force. Rules and policies are changed at the end of the semester while everyone is too busy studying for finals, or during the summer when most of us are not here.

The fact that the Administration does this is also a reflection of the lack of respect they have for our student government. Rather than include our elected representatives in the policy-making process, they bypass them. Our student leaders are informed of policy changes after they are drawn up, or in the case of banning alcohol from dorm parties or last year's attempt to ban drugs from campus, they are completely left in the dark. Sadly, the Administration is merely taking advantage of a position our present SA President and her two predecessors backed our student government into.

One would naturally assume that the roles of our Student Association would be to represent the interests of the student body. Unfortunately, the Student Association has been, and is currently being led by presidents who think otherwise. They have been infected with the idea that the role of our Student Association is to serve the administration and not the students. You would think that our SA President would do the opposite and fight for student empowerment and our fundamental right to be involved in the policy-making process, but instead they go with the status quo. And when the top thinks a certain way, it naturally flows down the leadership ladder, therefore, infecting

those in position to succeed our current President.

In short, our last three presidents have helped create the environment that allows the administration to have unchecked powers and do things such as changing the parking policy in order to give into the few but powerful anti-MWC members of the Fredericksburg community.

There is currently a lot of debate over the new parking policy. Unfortunately, too much of this debate has centered on "why can't this lot be Senior and this lot be commuter and this lot be Freshmen" and not why weren't students included in the shaping of this policy until after the fact. Our president and LAC Chair worked very closely with the Administration during the crisis with the community, and yet the Student Association was left out when the Administration came up with their "solution": the new parking policy. Only after the new policy was announced did the Administration ask Senate for

suggestions. Once again, our SA had to react instead of act.

Another example of unchecked Administrative power is when Dean Lefferts single-handedly banned (I mean, placed a moratorium on) alcohol from dorm parties. And all he had to do was write a memo. All by himself, Dean Lefferts made a policy change that altered the social life of every MWC student. Custis' traditional "Wine and Cheese" party will become "Milk and Cookies." Madison can have a Monopoly party. Obviously, it would be better for students to go to off-campus parties so they can improve the already strained relationship with the community. Or even better, everyone should drive to and from

Danny's and Mother's. Perhaps, Dean Lefferts will consider his "moratorium" after a drunk student slams into a telephone pole on Route 1, driving back from one of these establishments.

The administration takes advantage of the students because they are able to. Our current SA President, and the previous two, has failed to take an activist approach to the role of student government and have, therefore, allowed the administration to, not only walk all over them, but all of us. However, the student body can take the first step in changing this situation by voting the appears out of office in the upcoming SA elections.

Len Ornstein is a Junior History major.

## BLACKS from page 4

for minorities, and feel that just because they are not a minority, and make too much money, or have received too high SAT scores or grades that they do not have an equal chance to receive financial aid, or even spaces within an incoming class. Most of this is due to the policy called "affirmative action." The fact is that whites sometimes have to play second fiddle to a minority, and sometimes do not get equal opportunities in the job force, college aid or college admission. But the fact still remains that throughout

problems is to admit them. Prejudice is a problem that I believe everyone has. Everyone is landed in some aspect. No one is absconded by this rule. So, in honor of Black History Month, admit your prejudice-whether it be as simple as not liking aspects of a person or thing or not liking qualities and work to rid yourself of these prejudices. Everything and everyone deserves a chance.

In parting, I'd like to ask that I am in no way jumping on the black race-as I happen to be of that descent. I am just presenting the problems that have been the underlying acid of our at-

taining unity, and asking that the black race works on them, instead of ignoring them. For if we are not united within our own race, and at peace in our hearts, then how can we seek to conquer many of the problems that face us in

*The funeral of Martin Luther King Jr. His headstone said FREE AT LAST, FREE AT LAST But death is a slave's freedom We seek the freedom of free men And the construction of a world Where Martin Luther King could have lived and preached non-violence.*

Atlanta 4-9-68

places in society. They have always received the best service in any case, and their plight cannot even hold a candle to the plight of the minority individual. In fact, those that hold this opinion are probably just upset because minorities are getting more attention.

In fact, color should no longer be an issue. It should be the qualifications and personality that make the person. I am neither white nor black, (nor is anyone wholly one or the other these days-unless directly from Africa or the Caucasus mountains) but I have seen these issues discussed and debated many times, and in truth, I am getting sick of them. Why can't society be united as one? I believe that persons should no longer identify themselves as a race, but a mix of all cultures, for only then will they be able to solve their problems.

And the one step in solving these

today's society?

And towards the white society, in no way am I attacking you either. This is a two sided article. And it would not be fair on part to address one group's set of problems without some addressing to the others.

In final conclusion, in honor of Black History Month, I'd like to leave you with this poem to think about, by Nikki Giovanni:

*The funeral of Martin Luther King Jr. His headstone said FREE AT LAST, FREE AT LAST But death is a slave's freedom We seek the freedom of free men And the construction of a world Where Martin Luther King could have lived and preached non-violence.*

Atlanta 4-9-68

Miss Nelson will be writing a weekly column for the Bulletin.

**Columns! Columns! Columns!**  
If you or your club would like to write for the *Bullet*, please contact Amy Fitzpatrick or Andrea Hatch at ext. 4393.

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### SPECIAL SKI PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR MWC STUDENTS & FACULTY

We are pleased to announce the establishment of a special MWC Ski Program which is being made available by the Winterplace Ski Resort. MWC Students and Faculty wishing to take advantage of this special ski program must present their MWC identification card when purchasing lift tickets, renting ski equipment, or renting a condo.

#### SPECIAL PRICES ARE:

##### Weekdays (Monday through Friday)

	Lift Tickets	Rental Equipment
		(skis, boots, and poles)
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	\$14.95	\$7.95
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3 p.m. to 10 p.m.	\$12.95	\$5.95

##### Saturday, Sunday, Holidays

	Lift Tickets	Rental Equipment
		(skis, boots, and poles)
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9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	\$34.95	\$12.95
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Winterplace Ski Resort is under new ownership and has vastly improved its snowmaking capability, added new trails (now 24 trails) - new lifts (now 4 chair lifts + 2 surface lifts) and a new dining and food service.

Winterplace Ski Resort is located 16 miles South of Beckley, West Virginia, 1 1/2 miles from the Ghent exit on Interstate 77.

If you need additional info, or need to confirm lodging reservations, call 304/787-3221. For latest snow conditions, call snow phone 1-800-258-3127.

Anticipated conditions on Saturday, January 30th are - 17 trails open with all chairlifts operating.

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# Features

## Red Ribbons

MWC Representatives Support  
AIDS Awareness In Inaugural Parade

By Alicia Bantol  
Bulletin Staff Writer

While many of us were in classes or gathered around dorm televisions last Wednesday, six Mary Washington College representatives travelled to Washington D.C. as invited guests. Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts and Dance Keith Belli, seniors Brian Sullivan and Tari Stage, junior Zelina Murray, and sophomores Brandon Prendergast and Tiffany Cothran spent the day at the Clinton/Gore Inauguration Parade as representatives for AIDS awareness and the NAMES Project.

The students were originally part of the 247-member group that would march down Pennsylvania Avenue with one hundred panels of the NAMES Project Memorial Quilt. The night before the parade, the Secret Service lowered the number of

*"We were right away very surprised and pleased to see so many people who wanted the ribbons."*

-Senior Brian Sullivan

allowed marchers, and the students relinquished their posts to panel makers and people with AIDS. Belli however was not asked to step down and marched with the Quilt.

"We were disappointed, but still very excited," said Sullivan. "[The people with AIDS] deserved to be in the

parade. We graciously gave up our spaces."

The students, who have all been active volunteers for the Quilt and other AIDS-related projects, were asked by the NAMES Project to hand out literature and the Project's signature red ribbons to people along the parade's route.

Cothran said she enjoyed the task more than if she had marched in the parade. "It was nice to see people excited. People knew what the ribbons were for," said Cothran, who got involved with AIDS awareness through MWC programs such as "As Is," the Fall 1992 theater production.

Stage, who was director of "As Is," took a seminar class on AIDS from

Greg Stull, professor of dramatic arts and dance. Stull, who is the D.C. Chapter Director of the NAMES Project, has been the focal point of the students' involvement with the AIDS awareness movement. Both Prendergast and Sullivan took Stull's seminar course.

"[Stull] gave us opportunities to participate in events related to AIDS, such as the AIDS Memorial Quilt," said Sullivan. Murray became involved when Stull

suggested that she visit the NAMES

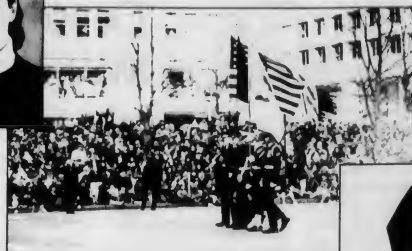
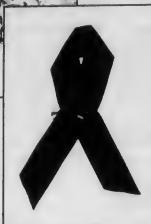


photo Christina Higgins

**Top: Sophomore Brandon Prendergast. Center: A view of the Inaugural Parade. Bottom: A NAMES Project's signature red ribbon which MWC students helped distribute to the crowds on Wednesday.**



Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Entranced by the experience, Murray said, "My eyes were opened."

Belli found it difficult to refuse a chance to help educate people about HIV and AIDS. As a man who has seen many friends die of AIDS, Belli volunteered in the spring of 1990 when William Anderson, president of the college, called for an MWC AIDS Education Committee.

"Through that whole process - with the AIDS Education Committee - I got involved in the NAMES Project,"

said Belli.

Sullivan and Murray were given thousands of ribbons to distribute to the crowd. Sullivan said, "We were right away very surprised and pleased to see so many people who wanted the ribbons."

According to Sullivan, hundreds of hands were reaching and people were calling, "Me, Me! Can I have two? Four?" The people wanted to pass them back to each other.

Cothran was impressed at how parade-watchers could explain the ribbons to others, displaying that

America has in fact begun to get the message about AIDS. Prendergast was touched by the sincerity of the crowds.

"They were thanking us, not telling us to get out of their face. They said, 'This is for a great cause,'" said Prendergast.

Although not directly interacting with the estimated one million people in the crowds, Belli said, "As I marched along there was a feeling of support, people taking the time to acknowledge us. In a way it surprised me. There was no indication

of negative feelings."

For President Clinton, the Quilt panels which came in the last division of the parade under the theme "Faces of America" also had a special meaning. Ninety-one of the panels were some from the actual NAMES Quilt. Belli said, "They represent the visual way AIDS has whittled away at people." The other nine were black and white panels bearing Clinton's campaign promises, the very words he uttered in support of AIDS programs.

Belli, who helped carry the panel regarding the immediate allocation of government funds for AIDS research and education, said he smiled and gave Clinton a "thumbs-up" as he marched by. The crowd who had cheered and applauded for other groups gave the AIDS Quilt verbal recognition and a somewhat silent respect, said Belli.

Many eyes turned upward to try to catch a glimpse of the President's reaction in the viewing booth. Prendergast, who was on the opposite side of Pennsylvania Avenue, said he saw Clinton and Gore waving and smiling, giving the "thumbs-up," "peace," and "I love you" signs.

Belli and the students agree that the new administration makes them optimistic because the Bush administration virtually ignored the issue of AIDS.

"In the previous administration, the AIDS subject was completely pushed under the carpet," said Belli. "Clinton [mentioned AIDS] in his address.

see RIBBONS, page 9



Photo Art Speyer

## Former Clinton Classmate Recalls Shared Days At Georgetown U.

By Kristen Green  
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Associate Professor of Economics Steve Stageberg may not share viewpoints about the budget with President Clinton, but Stageberg has more in common with Clinton than most people.

Both Stageberg and Clinton went to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., both were in Georgetown's School of Foreign Service, and both took German, with the same professor and at the same time. In fact, Stageberg even campaigned for Clinton when he ran for student government president.

Stageberg was a freshman at Georgetown University in 1965 when he enrolled in the German class where he met Clinton, who was a sophomore. Stageberg remembers that his first impression of Clinton was that he seemed like



Steve Stageberg

a very warm, friendly person.

"He wanted everyone to like him," Stageberg said.

After Stageberg became friends with Clinton, he campaigned for Clinton the following year when he ran for student body president. Stageberg said he was well-known

on campus because "...as on the track and cross country teams and was named an All-American athlete several times."

"I had a pretty good name on campus and gained recognition that people might remember," Stageberg said.

Stageberg said he campaigned for Clinton by putting fliers under dorm room doors and by taking Clinton around his dorm and introducing him to all the residents. Stageberg said he also posed as a newspaper reporter and went around asking students who they were going to vote for in

see STAGEBERG, page 9

## From Making Burgers To Making News

MWC Graduate Employed As Production Assistant For MTV News

By Zelina Murray  
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

The road to employment was paved for 1989 Mary Washington College graduate Chris Bonner by watching television—MTV, that is.

Bonner's interest in MTV News stemmed from a drought of creativity. "I've always felt that I was a creative person but at the time my creativity was limited to cooking cheeseburgers at Sammy's and that just wasn't satisfying me," he said, adding that he would go home after work feeling depressed and would tune into MTV. "It was then that I realized that the music videos shown on the station were getting worse and worse but it was the news program that really impressed me," said Bonner.

Bonner explained that he was mostly impressed with the show's freshness and how it covered the news. "They covered the music industry well and it was good news in content and presentation," he said.

In an attempt to rediscover his creativity, Bonner spent two weeks taping segments of the MTV News program and writing down names of producers and assistants' names to whom he could address his cover letters and send a resume. "It was out of crazy desperation that I started to do that," he said. "I wrote a wise-ass cover letter and a wise-ass resume," Bonner said, laughing.

"My cover letter was about a page long and in it I wrote them this thesis on popular culture and MTV's role in it," said Bonner, who received a degree in English, linguistics and speech from Mary Washington College.

In his resume, Bonner not only listed his experience as a college radio station manager for two and a half years, but also his experience on both sides of the music industry as a performer and in production. "I was a bass player in a band called Schmovie and we were signed by a D.C. based recording studio," Bonner said.

"We recorded two E.P.s. The studio went bankrupt before we could record an album," he said. "You can probably still find copies of the E.P. in the budget section of a music store," he said.

Bonner said that after Schmovie's very limited tour, he returned to Fredericksburg and worked in a small recording studio where he learned



MTV employee Chris Bonner, while at MWC

about production. "Production is something that I hope to do more of in the future," he said, adding that he'll be co-producing Sean Michael Dargan's next album.

Last summer, Bonner sent out ten interest letters to various people, including the executive producer of MTV News. Four or five weeks passed before he heard any response from anyone. "But again I wasn't really expecting any kind of response from them. It was something that I did to be creative," he said of the first of two responses he received.

"The first, was a letter that was a firm, polite, 'No, but we'll keep you in our files,'" he said, adding that he enjoyed showing off the hot pink and blue stationery to his friends.

A few days later, Bonner said he received a phone call from the MTV news internship coordinator who invited him to New York City for an interview with the assistant news director. "I caught a train within three days and went to New York for the interview," Bonner said.

He felt that the interview with the assistant news director went well, and he was soon offered one of the 11 non-paying four-month internship positions with MTV News starting in October 1992. "I realized that this was an important decision that I had to make and all this time I had been telling myself that I had to do something because I was a creative person," he said. "This was my opportunity to do something."

Bonner accepted the internship position and left for New York City in August, moving in with another

MWC grad and living off his savings and money from his parents.

"I'm grateful to my parents because they supported me at the age of 25 and they realized that this was an important step for me," he said.

Bonner said that he hated his internship for the first month. "The city was awful. No one cares about you in New York City. No one got my jokes and I was upset that younger lesser-experienced interns were getting ahead of me," he said.

"I kept thinking that I could always go home, but my roommate wouldn't let me," he said. Part of the financial deal Bonner had made with his parents was to complete the internship. "If I wasn't hired at the end of the internship then I would return to Burke and start paying off some of my debts. So I saw this internship as my last chance at happiness," he said.

"It never dawned on me that everyone would be as good as me and I didn't feel that people were recognizing how hard I was working," he said. "Many of the other interns were there for school credit. But for me, I wanted to show them that I had ideas," he said.

Bonner realized with his internship

that he had to take the initiative and that it was up to him to show that he could be trusted with responsibility. "If you don't do that then you won't make the most of your internship experience and people remember good workers—those who take the initiative," Bonner said.

Bonner proved himself within the first three weeks of his internship that he could be trusted with more responsibility and he was promoted to assistant producer position on the production of MTV's special "The Year in Rock." Bonner said that he got the promotion because he didn't get caught up in the image of MTV. "I was there to work," he said.

His work on the special elevated him in the eyes of his producers, and he found himself turning down offers to work on other specials. "They really began to notice my work, and they realized that I was dependable and could handle more responsibility," Bonner said.

At the end of his internship, Bonner was hired as a production assistant and now spends his days working on numerous tasks. "Most of my days begin around nine-thirty and end well after eight," he said. "The news department is usually divided between those writing scripts for the show,

which is taped between five and seven, and those getting newscasts together for that night's broadcast, which is usually aired around eight," he explained.

Bonner commented that even though he enjoys the fast-paced young atmosphere he realizes that the station is not a career place. "Everyone is free-lance, there are no benefits, the pay isn't that great, there is no job security," he said. "I could walk in any morning now and find someone sitting behind my desk," he said.

"But I wouldn't want to be working anywhere else," he said.

And it's better than flipping cheeseburgers.

*Within the first three weeks of his internship, Bonner was promoted to assistant producer position on the production of MTV's special "The Year in Rock."*

# Sports



Junior Steve Posey attempts a jumper during the Eagles' 89-88 loss to Marymount last week.

## Treger Continues To Trigger MWC Offense

By Stacey Freed  
Bulletin Staff Writer  
Tim Dwyer  
Bulletin Sports Editor

For the first time all season, Mary Washington College's men's basketball team last week won two consecutive games, including one against tough Capital Athletic Conference rival Goucher.

"We hit thirteen three pointers against Goucher," said junior guard Jeremy White. "We play really well when we have five guys clicking together at the same time on offense, which then carries over to our defensive play."

Against Goucher, MWC had five players scoring in double figures, including senior Richie Treger with a team high 18. Treger was four for five from three point range for the game.

Treger entered this season with the distinction of holding the school record for assists in a career.

"It feels good," said Treger. "It's a personal goal that I've accomplished."

One of Treger's main responsibilities on the court during his four years at MWC has been to try and control the ball on offense for the Eagles.

"I try to keep control during the game, and I try to keep things organized on the court," said Treger. "It's good to know when to have a fast paced game and when to slow it down."

Coach Tom Davies likes Treger's work ethic.

"He is perhaps the most consistently hard worker I've had both at practice and on the court," said Davies.

In addition to Treger's continued good play, many other players have come on strong during the past few games, most notably junior Elgin Holston.

"He's been outstanding," explained Treger. "He didn't start at the beginning of the season, but he has the last couple of games. Elgin's been a big help offensively."

"I think Elgin's been a big help for us," agreed White. "He gives us another weapon on offense."

Over the past few games, Holston has been averaging over 20 points a game, including two games with over 30 points.

The men will continue their seven game homestand this week with home games tonight against North Carolina Wesleyan and Thursday against Frostburg State University.

These two games should be tough ones for the Eagles, but they seem to feel up to the challenge.

"I want us to finish strong with a winning record and possibly go to the ECAC Tournament," said Treger.

"We're concentrating on the league at the moment," said Davies. "We want to be near the top."



Richie Treger drives to the basket against Marymount.

## Campus Recreation Director Leaves MWC For Sunny Florida State

By Bryan Tucker  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Jean Holt resigned as director of campus recreation at MWC to take a bigger step in her career and to be with her husband. Holt has been named the new Director of Intramurals at Florida State University.

"I have mixed feelings. I enjoyed working there at MWC, but the main reason I left was that my husband lived in Florida," said Holt.

Holt started work as director of campus recreation at MWC in August of 1990 and worked there until her resignation after the fall semester of 1992.

At MWC, she started the program where students could be program directors in different intramural sports. This "new student" recreation orientation program is still in effect today.

There is a noticeable difference in the two intramural programs between FSU and MWC. Last semester, MWC had 20 flag football teams, compared to FSU and their 299 teams. This semester FSU has over 370 intramural basketball teams. Holt's main responsibilities as director of intramurals is to manage the budget and to supervise the intramural program. She also has a full-time paid assistant who works with her.

"It is a good opportunity," said Holt. "It will give me other experiences that I would not get at MWC and also I can get my doctorate degree here," said Holt.

While Holt is at FSU, the intramural program is being run in interim by Director of Campus Recreation Pete Lefferts, and four student program directors: seniors Bernard Johnson, Rob Whit, and juniors Al Sylvestre and Scott Pace.

"We're doing what we did with her (Holt), but now it is just us four," said Pace.

The main responsibilities for student directors include getting fliers out, and scheduling games once different intramural teams sign up. Some of Lefferts' responsibilities include handling administrative details and signing time

sheets.

"It (the intramural program) is going very smoothly and I've not had to play a significant role which is the way it's supposed to be," said Lefferts, who is also the associate dean of residence.

Applications started being accepted on Jan 15. The deadline for the position of director of campus recreation will be Feb 19. Applicants will be interviewed by four members of the MWC faculty, students, and shown the ropes by the four student program directors. The four faculty members on the interviewing committee are Edward Hegmann, director of health and physical education, Roy Gordon, associate

director of athletics, Joanne Beck, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, and Lefferts.

Beck is hopeful for Holt's successor to start before the end of the spring semester. This administrative faculty position is employed from August 15 through May 15. This yet to be named person will be responsible for scheduling, programming, staffing and servicing a comprehensive

campus recreation program that includes intramural sports, club sports, fitness, aerobics and informal recreation.

This year a new policy was instrumented to increase participation in the intramural program. The policy calls for a twenty dollar fee up front in case of forfeiture of any team in any of the sports. If a team has only one forfeit they receive ten dollars of their original investment back, but if two forfeits take place no money is returned. According to Johnson, this policy went into effect due to a survey done by campus recreation, where the main complaint was inconsistent participation among the intramural programs.

Some of the sports included this semester are basketball, softball, water polo and a putting tournament.

The campus recreation office also hires students to be officials for the various sports. Anyone interested in being a referee should stop by the office of campus recreation anytime during the week for information and an application.



Former Director of Campus Recreation Jean Holt.

Julie Photo

### Sports Briefs

#### Women's Swimming Continues To Win

A 105-76 win over Johns Hopkins University last weekend improved the record of the women's swimming team to an impressive 8-1. Last season Johns Hopkins finished 12th in the nation.

The Eagles win was highlighted by junior Shannon Hutcherson setting a school record in the 400 meter individual medley with a time of 4:34.34.

#### Men's Swim Team Loses To Johns Hopkins

Senior Matt Mejia lost his first race of the season by only .01 of a second in the 200 meter freestyle race against Johns Hopkins; however, his time of 1:47.70 was an MWC school record in the event.

The Eagles ended up losing the meet 118.5 to 58.5, but were happy with the results since Johns Hopkins finished eighth in the nation last year. MWC's overall record fell to 6-4.

#### Intramurals

Check handouts around campus to find out the registration deadlines for the activities being offered this semester or stop by Goodrick.

## Big Wins, Tough Losses Add To The Confidence Of Women's B-Ball Team

By David Carey  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Coming into last week's schedule, MWC's women's basketball team was in a bit of a slump due to losses to Christopher Newport and Fernum.

The Eagles, 7-4 3-1 in the CAC, looked to rebound against the two-time defending Capital Athletic Conference champion Marymount Saints.

Leading the way for MWC were freshmen Robin Coates and Stefanie Teter. Trailing by only four points at halftime, it appeared that the Eagles could make a run at the top team in the conference. Coates had ten of her game high 15 points by halftime.

However, the second half belonged to the Saints. Using crisp passes and great cuts to the basket, Marymount went on to score 46 second half points making the final score 86-72.

Marymount is the two time defending CAC Champion and a three time NCAA Tournament team.

Teter kept the game close for a while with some clutch baskets, en route to a career high 13 points and eight assists.

The loss left many of the Eagle players hoping for a rematch against the Saints.

"Beating Marymount is probably our biggest goal," said junior Chris Gleisner.

The loss also proved to the Eagles' players that they could compete with some of the better teams in the nation.

"Competing with two of the top teams in our region, Christopher Newport and Marymount, proved to ourselves and other teams that we can't be taken lightly," said Teter.

Last Thursday, MWC continued their six game homestand by hosting CAC rival Gallaudet University. Leading 37-25 at the half, it seemed as if the Eagles had the game well in hand.

However, Gallaudet was not ready to fold as they put on strong rally and eventually tied the game at 69. With eight seconds remaining, MWC junior Chris Gleisner stole the ball and put up a lead pass to sophomore Corinne May for the winning basket which made the final score 71-69.

Gleisner finished the game with 26 points. May ended up with 13 points. This past weekend, MWC's had a big victory against Goucher with a winning score of 70-30.

Leading rebounders were Jeanette Alexander, Chris Gleisner and Jennifer Bushman. Alexander had 17 rebounds to go along with her six assists. Gleisner led the team in scoring with a team high of 20 points. Senior Chris Paige had four steals to go along with her ten points. Senior Angie Parker

also had eight assists.

The key to this game was tough defense for the MWC Eagles. MWC held Goucher to a 23 percent field goal shooting for the game. The Eagles were also able to stop Goucher's leading senior Renee Amoss. Coming into the game, Amoss was leading the conference in scoring with 23.9 points per game.

Against MWC, Amoss was held to 11 points and was forced into committing five turnovers.

"Realistically we want to win the conference against Marymount and make it to the ECAC Tournament," said Gleisner.

Other players also seem to have the same goals as Gleisner.

"I think we'd all like to get a bid to the ECAC or NCAA Tournament, but our biggest goal is to probably win the CAC Tournament," said sophomore Bridget Rooney.

The Eagles will play again tonight against North Carolina Wesleyan and Thursday they will host Frostburg State University.

After this Thursday's game, the Eagles will play five of their next seven on the road before closing out the regular season with three straight home games.

The Eagles will then take part in the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament, with the higher seed hosting the game.



# Entertainment

## College Vs. Fredericksburg Where Do MWC Students Go To Socialize?

### City Offers Taste Of High Life

By Art Speyer  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Fredericksburg is developing something it has never had before, a college nightlife. For the first time, numerous local nightspots are attempting to lure the college market. Over the past year an array of places have opened that welcome the college crowd.

"It's about time," said senior Kim Ernststrom. "Most college towns have their own places and Fredericksburg didn't."

According to senior Mike Pote, "Things are a lot different than they used to be. Four years ago all you had was the Irish Brigade, now you have Mother's, Danny's, George Street, Christopher's and more."

The new wave of bars is changing the MWC social scene. Dorm and off-campus parties are losing their popularity. More students are looking toward bars for their social events.

"It seems like everyone is going out now," said senior Jason Ackerman.

The bar's admittance policies are one of the reasons for the switch. Mother's and Danny's admit everyone over 18, but only let those over 21 drink. (Mothers is 18 and over only for those with MWC ID.) Previously, local bars only admitted those students who were the legal drinking age.

"It's a lot more fun to go out and know all of your friends can get in," said Jen White, a recent MWC graduate. "The older bars like the Brigade only let those over 21 in."

The popularity of student bars began at a rather unusual location in the fall of 1991. Christopher's, attached to the Holiday-Inn North of Fredericksburg, became extremely popular on Wednesday nights.

Ackerman believes it was Christopher's that started the large exodus of students to off-campus night spots to party. Even though

Christopher's was ten miles from campus it was packed every Wednesday night.

"It was strange," said Ackerman. "On a weekend it was dead but on a Wednesday, there was a line to get in."

Christopher's was run by Mary Washington alumni. They were the first to tap into the college market. Once the word got out around campus, there was standing room only. Students claim that the admittance policy, good music and word-of-mouth heightened Christopher's popularity.

The moving of the social scene to off-campus bars actually began years ago. The majority of the partying used to occur in the dorms, but the college administration made it much tougher to have dorm, hall or room parties.

The parties then moved to off-campus housing. A typical weekend night would have two or three keg parties at houses rented by students around the college. Pressure from the community, plus harsher treatment from the local police, has lessened the number. The police went from giving a warning and clearing the party to imposing heavy fines on the students.

"When I was a freshman the question was always, what streets are the parties on? Then the cops cracked down hard and turned people off," said Pote.

The students were forced away from campus in search of a social scene where they could enjoy themselves free of harassment. This is why Christopher's, located ten miles from the college, was packed with MWC students. Even the campus pub, the Eagle's Nest, is not what it used to be. "I can remember when the Eagle's Nest used to be packed with people; it was always a lot of fun," said Laura

See SOCIAL, page 9



Adrian Fredrick, Leah Carrano and Brady Chapman at Spanky's in downtown Fredericksburg.

Photo Art Speyer



Left: Jessica Bell at Jefferson's Winterfest. Above: Friend and Pete Buccellato and Steve Keiser at Macison's Cross Dress Party.

## The City's Cool, But So Is The School

By Michelle Smith  
Bulletin Staff Writer

As junior Pete Buccellato gets ready for a party, he reaches for black mascara, bright red lipstick, and a tu-tu. Buccellato is preparing himself for Madison Hall's Cross-Dress Party. Madison is one dorm that still believes that students can still have a good time on campus.

"I enjoy all of the activities here on campus because I get to bond with my fellow classmates. Besides who has the money and transportation all of the time to go off campus?" said junior Padma Knight.

Various halls have sponsored numerous activities over the years. Many have become traditions for all to partake in, and some have been one-time occurrences. Whether it's a cookout, or getting together to watch a football game, activities in the dorm are one of the best sources of entertainment.

"I remember sitting with my blanket out in the lobby of my hall talking to a hall mate of mine and one by one more people came out with their blankets and in minutes what was just two people talking, turned into a would be sleeper and to me that is entertainment," said Jennifer Tate, a junior who is a resident of Jefferson.

Some past dorm events included Custis' "Wine and Cheese", Jefferson's "WinterFest Dance", and Westmoreland's "Twister" as well as many others, and this year promises to be even better.

"I love doing the wine and cheese party Custis has become so famous for," said Ross Ramsey, the head resident.

"It's always been a time for everyone to dress up, listen to jazz, and mingle," said Dan Whipple, a senior resident of Custis, who nodded his head in agreement.

One upcoming event is Willard Hall's "Snow Ball Dance," on Feb. 6. The semi-formal is being sponsored by the hall council of Willard. Tickets are needed to attend.

On February 12, Ball Hall Council is sponsoring a Valentine's Day dance. "We

want to make it a tradition," said Sonja Peyton, the head resident of Ball. "The resident assistants, hall council, and I enjoy doing these sorts of activities because it brings the whole dorm together."

Some events that are fast becoming a tradition here at MWC are Mason and Randolph's Unconscionable Party which includes barbecuing and music in the outdoors, Marshall's Grill on the Hill, and the more recently, Westock sponsored by Westmoreland usually held in the spring.

A big emphasis on going off campus for entertainment is increasingly coming to light. More and more students feel that they can't enjoy themselves unless they are out.

Sophomore Marcia Wilson feels different. "I remember freshman year when I didn't have a car and I could still find something fun to do. I think people just aren't as creative enough or willing to give on campus activities a chance and I find that sad," Wilson said.

Amanda Dresser, a sophomore, is not one of those people. "My friends and I got together and threw a trashbag party and that had to be one of my all-time favorites," said Dresser.

The Eagle's Nest, Underground, and Great Hall often feature bands that appeal to different tastes. Dadd is also a great source for those who seek entertainment but want to get out of the dorm. "I work at a movie theater during summers and breaks and it's \$6.50 per ticket, and to only have to pay a buck here is a blessing," said junior Martine Roberts.

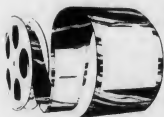
Parties and movies aren't the only forms of entertainment here on campus; attending a symphony or recital offers cultural entertainment.

Mary Washington may not have a football team, but there are many other sports worth supporting. The basketball or swim team has regular matchups.

With the influx of new bars, on campus entertainment, like dorm parties may become extinct because of the attractiveness and admission policies (most are 18 and over).

"If we don't continue supporting our campus activities then who will?" said senior Ngozi Obi.

On February 12, Ball Hall Council is sponsoring a Valentine's Day dance. "We



### Movies

at Dodd Auditorium  
Sunday, Jan. 31  
7:30/10:00  
Consenting Adults

### Shows

Monday, Jan. 28 Dodd Auditorium.  
Voice Concert: "From Berlin to Broadway, An Evening with Kurt Weill." 4 p.m. Dodd Auditorium.

Monday, Jan. 28 Concert: Igor Kipnis, Harpsichord. 8 p.m. Lee Hall Ballroom.



Igor Kipnis, Harpsichord

Friday, Jan. 29 Concert: Damn Near Red, Elephant Boy, Skunks. MWC \$1, guests \$3. 9 p.m. The Underground.

Saturday, Jan. 30 Chamber Music Concert: Annapolis Brass Quintet, Paul Shaw. 8 p.m. Dodd Auditorium.

### Exhibits

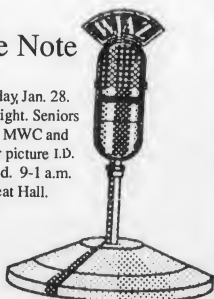
Belmont Gallery  
224 Washington St.  
10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, 1-4 p.m. Sunday.  
899-4860. MWC ID free.  
Through March: "A Retrospective Survey of Works by Gari Melchers."

James Monroe Museum  
908 Charles St. 899-4559  
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.  
\$3 adults, \$1 ages 6-18, MWC ID free.  
Through April 15: "Time Pieces: Monroe's Fascination with Clocks and Watches."  
Through May 2: "Images of a President: Portraits of James Monroe."

Ridderhof Martin Gallery  
MWF 10-4; Sat, Sun 1-4. Free.  
"Inaugural exhibit of Phyllis Ridderhof Martin's Paintings."

### Take Note

Thursday, Jan. 28.  
100th Night. Seniors Only. MWC and another picture I.D. required. 9-1 a.m. Great Hall.



If you would like to announce any entertainment oriented events, contact Lori Betourne at X4393

## SAE Plans For Variety In The Underground

By Jamie Pizzomo  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Underground, once a cool hangout until it lost its liquor license, is trying to make a comeback. The Student Association Entertainment (SAE) is sponsoring a concert once a month. The concerts will most likely include two or three bands, and according to its organizers, should be a huge success.

"It [the Underground] is the best venue. It has a club atmosphere, but equipped with better facilities," said Phil Stoneman, SAE co-chair.

"By doing this we hope people will come to check out the bands and realize how cool the Underground is," said SAE co-chair Eric Axelsson.

According to Axelsson, SAE is sponsoring these events because they would like to see the students of MWC experience more of the variety of music that Virginia and the surrounding areas have to offer. SAE is trying to bring a wide variety of bands each month.

"Virginia's got a wealth of music that people aren't aware of," said Stoneman.

The committee tries to bring bands that are either on independent labels or are unsigned. Many students at MWC do not realize that there are good bands on independent labels. An independent label does not have the same resources as a major label, such as Warner, and many bands start off on independent or minor labels, according to Stoneman.

"We are bringing better, small bands here that have a major distribution," said Axelsson.

The featured performance for Friday, Jan. 29, is a band named the Skunks. The Skunks are a ska group from Washington, D.C. Ska is a type of music that originates in the Caribbean. It incorporates the feel of reggae with "traditional" Top 40 music. The band is very big on the D.C. Ska scene, opening for numerous "SkaFests."

See BANDS, page 9



Courtesy Photo

One of the bands performing Jan. 29 in the Underground, Damn Near Red, sent us this courtesy photo describe themselves.

## SOCIAL

### from page 8

King, a senior.

Students cite the 11:30 p.m. closing time and the numerous campus security guards as turn-offs for the Eagle's Nest.

"They have so many Wackenhut security guards, you feel like you are being watched just for having a good time," said Jon-Eric Dentz.

Many students cite a change in attitude of local bar owners. While glad the town is beginning to realize there is a college in the area, Mary Washington College is a huge market of which no one was taking advantage.

The most obvious example of a bar catering to the MWC students is Mother's, which opened in October 1992. It is owned and run by Mary Washington students and alumni, and makes a direct pitch for the college crowd.

"Everything about Mother's is done with the students in mind," said co-owner Chris White. "We believe MWC needs a bar of its own, somewhere where students can feel comfortable and at home."

Located in a 140-year-old train station office on Lafayette Blvd., Mother's was designed with the student in mind. Inside, its wide spaces give plenty of room to walk around and be seen. Its walls are covered with MWC sports photos and rugby memorabilia.

White believes it's about time Fredericksburg recognized the college. He thinks students are the best customers a place can have.

"They are more polite, better behaved and more respectful than the average Fredericksburg bar-goer," said Mother's co-owner Charlie Miller.

Mother's owners feel it is important to work with the college to build a strong customer base. The bar sponsors numerous fund-raiser for

MWC clubs and organizations. In November, the MWC flag football team made over 400 dollars in one night of fund-raising.

"I know most of the people who come," says White. "We look out for them, and pay for cabs for anybody that needs it."

Another recent addition to the Fredericksburg college social scene is Spanky's. Spanky's, which opened in October of 1992, is a chain of casual restaurants located in Virginia college towns. Spanky's offers a comfortable atmosphere, low prices and a diverse menu.

"I'm glad to see a Spanky's in Fredericksburg. I've been to the ones in Roanoke and Charlottesville and I always wished we had one around MWC," said Laura King.

MWC's proximity to downtown Fredericksburg was no coincidence when Spanky's decided to open a branch here, according to chain-owner Roland Macher. He believes Fredericksburg is the perfect setting for his establishment. Macher said it has the best downtown area in the state, and it pulls people from a wide area.

College students are an important part of his business. They help round out clientele and provide an intelligent, flexible workforce. Spanky's style fits in well with the attitudes of college students, who tire of campus food or cooking for themselves, but are on a limited budget.

"Before Spanky's the only decent place to go was Sammy T's," said student Michelle Thomas.

While many of the new establishments are popular with younger students, many older students remain loyal to the Irish Brigade. The Brigade, only six years old, is the veteran of Fredericksburg college nightlife.

Four years ago, the only place to go was the Brigade," says senior Ian Ellsworth. "It only allows in those of

age, so its crowd is limited to seniors, and you get a lot of locals."

The Brigade is built not on the college crowd, but on the strength of its musical reputation. Its big name acts bring in many from the college and the community.

"If you want to hear good music, you go to the Brigade," said King.

Many of the Brigade's acts, such as Grateful Dead cover bands and progressive acts, which are popular with the musical college crowd.

"It's the first place I went when I turned 21," said Mike Pote. "I don't go out to be seen, but to drink and hear good music."

Danny's, which opened two years ago, is a bar located under the Chatham Bridge. It was filled most Thursday nights this fall with MWC students. It became popular not just with upperclassmen, but also freshmen and sophomores. On Thursday night, college students dominate the Danny's crowd.

Most of the new nightspots are doing well, but many students doubt they can all last.

"A place will be in for a while, then a new place will emerge. First it was Christopher's, then George Street Grill, then Danny's, now Mother's," said King.

How many of these places will be open in a few years is hard to tell. Many of the older bar owners in Fredericksburg doubt a bar can survive on college students alone. All of the owners are optimistic but realistic. Chris White knows there will be slow times at Mother's during the long breaks, but he claims that students always return.

Regardless of what happens, a change has occurred in the MWC social scene. Due to crack-downs by the college administration that forced people to leave campus to socialize, and the realization of the potential of the college market, a college nightlife in Fredericksburg is slowly emerging.

## BANDS

### from page 8

Nine musicians comprise the Skunks, and each play a variety of instruments including drums, bass, guitar, keyboard, trombone, sax, trumpet, clarinet, and a vocalist.

The band got its name because of its musical roots. According to the drummer James McDonald, they were trying to think of things that were black and white, reflecting the band's musical background.

"We were bouncing ideas off each other and someone said, 'Hey, let's have a band named the Skunks.' They were totally joking, but the name just stuck," says McDonald.

The band was made by the availability of musicians. Although the current line up has many revisions, it seems to be the best one yet which McDonald attributes to the fact that all of the members of the band are close friends.

While this is the band's first time at MWC, they have already completed its first tour. According to McDonald, the band went through the South and then up through Ohio and Wisconsin.

Another band that will be playing in the Friday performance is Damn Near Red. According to the manager of the band, James Callat, the band attributes their unique style to their musical backgrounds. He also thinks that their isolation from the "popular" scene has furthered their development.

"We have very few ties with the scene... this creates feeling in our music," explained Callat.

The band consists of a guitarist Stephen Schneider and drummer Patrick Cardenas, who went to high school together. Ian Whalen, a bassist, and Marie Bethel, a vocalist, are also part of the band.

Axelson predicts that the show will be a great success. "All the bands play really high energy music."

## STAGEBERG

### from page 5

the election. He said he talked primarily to freshmen because they were less likely to know that he was campaigning for Clinton.

"In fact, one time a student even asked me, 'Are you sure you're a reporter for the *Hoya* [the college's newspaper]?' " Stageberg said.

"It was a fascinating experience,"

Stageberg said.

"[Clinton] went in as the favorite and got clobbered."

Stageberg said that sometimes he and Clinton would get together and "chew the fat." He said that though he and Clinton were never close friends, he felt a certain amount of loyalty to Clinton.

"He has a 'big daddy' aura,"

Stageberg said. "He gives everybody these big bear hugs."

Stageberg said he did not remember what Clinton was involved in during his senior year after he lost the election, but remembers when Clinton was named a Rhodes Scholar.

"We (Stageberg and his friends) were puzzled," he said. "We thought a Rhodes Scholar had to be athletic and we did not remember Clinton being all that athletic."

Stageberg, who ran in the Olympic Trials after his junior year at Georgetown, said that now Clinton runs more than Stageberg himself does.

"I wish I could say I taught him everything he knows [about running], but I can't," Stageberg said.

Stageberg stayed in contact with Clinton and contributed to Clinton's campaign when Clinton ran for Congress in Arkansas in the mid 1970's.

"Our last correspondence was after his first term as governor of Arkansas, when he was not re-elected. We talked about it and tried to figure out what happened," Stageberg said.

Stageberg said he sees numerous similarities between today's Clinton

and the Clinton he knew when he was at Georgetown.

"We still look the same," Stageberg joked.

Stageberg said that Clinton's friendliness and warmth remain, and Clinton is still the same dogged competitor and campaigner he was in college.

"When he had trouble in the primaries, I said, 'People don't know what they're talking about.' He was a tireless campaigner. He still does that today," Stageberg said.

Stageberg said he has tried to get in touch with Clinton a few times in the last year, but said that Clinton has not answered Stageberg's letters.

He said he also tried to call Clinton and got in touch with the main switchboard where he left a message for Clinton to call him, but Clinton never returned his call.

"I don't know if he just didn't get my message or if he's forgotten about me," Stageberg said.

Stageberg said he was trying to contact Clinton to talk about some of his positions on issues.

"I don't really agree with him," Stageberg said.

Stageberg said that the whole direction of the economy is a symptom of the problems of the whole country.

He said that the moral decay of the country is where the whole problem arises. Stageberg said he disagrees with Clinton's standpoints on abortion and homosexuality.

"Clinton says that he's a born-again Christian, but a born-again Christian does not agree with those things," Stageberg said.

Stageberg, who said he has a feeling that Clinton never received his messages, said he might try to contact Clinton again.

"I may try again," he said. "Who knows?"

## RIBBONS

### from page 6

That's more than Bush ever did."

Sullivan hopes that Clinton will come through on some of his promises, especially for increased spending on AIDS research. "Clinton has already shown us that he can bring people together," Sullivan said.

Belli recalls hearing two mothers discuss how they each dealt with the loss of loved ones to AIDS, and how they explained it to their second-grade children. The manner in which they spoke suggested that AIDS has become far too commonplace in our

world, and Belli believes that Mary Washington has only recently begun to hear the message.

"I'm still surprised by what I hear, by people's activities. I think there's still a sense that people are safe. It's false," said Belli. "Nobody can teach you how to conduct your life. You have to make those decisions yourself."

The commitment of Belli and the five students does not end with their participation in the parade. Sullivan has taken the first internship at the newly-formed Fredericksburg Area

HIV/AIDS Support Center, and hopes that other students will follow a similar path.

Cotman, who does not know anyone with AIDS or is not aware if anyone she knows has AIDS, hopes that AIDS will be realized as a disease to which no one is immune. She and the others participated in the Inaugural Parade as a tribute to those who have been lost to AIDS, and as a symbol of hope for the future.

"If I do [advocate AIDS awareness], maybe I won't know somebody with AIDS," said Cotman.

Doesn't your company or club want to Advertise in the *Bullet*?

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# Classifieds and Personals

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## Personals

Happy Birthday Kenny Shin!!  
From All Your Crazy Friends.  
May your year be all you will.

Amy-  
Thought you might enjoy a little surprise. Hope you are having a great day! I'll love you always!  
XOXOXO  
-Your Shnuhl!

Hey Wingmen-  
Here's to the 7 Days to Poverty & our last semester here.  
-From a Fellow Wingman

Coach Davies-  
We love #22 and the couch-dog connection.  
Sincerely- The FANS

Who's the best hay in the barn?

Peggy-  
Coffee, tea, or, me?  
Hugs- BLAH

J.B. NR, MC-  
We missed your lovin' over break. Come get some good tuna soon.  
Love- SW and NE

LBUG-  
I LOVE YOU!

Nick is the Gore-Tex man.

Todd Peters-  
Sit down & shut up. You're no Tim Dwyer. Sober up, Sweetheart....  
-DA BLEACHA BOYZ

Coach Davies-  
PLAY THE CUTE BLOND!  
-Yours Truly- FANS

To Wolf Street Water Polo-  
No, really...Who's on your team?!!  
-The Pink Ducks

Screech-  
You are a big \*!@#?. Everyone I know thinks so. The thought of you makes me want to boot in my @#!.  
Love- Zach

THAT person-  
I did it. I'm proud of it. And I'd do it again.  
-Melanie  
P.S. My car doesn't have any brakes.

To Fish & Chicks-  
Which ones are the fish and which ones are the chicks?  
-The Pink Ducks

To the pretty ones-  
Best of luck this S.O.S.!! Let's peer pressure each other.

Thugl-  
I'm aching for your monster!  
The girls of 4th floor!

Benzie-  
DO IT ITCH?!  
-SW

Ace Underwoods-  
I don't care if all those big guys in your volleyball class pick on you. I still think you're the cutest.  
Hugs & Kisses- Tiff

Mr. Stubble-  
Hey you bring "Ringo" & I'll bring "Grace" and we'll go to Mercer and see what happens. I'll bet you beat me to the finish line! Happy New Year!  
Love- The Mouth

M loves coochie!  
M loves Phee!

Water Buffalo-  
Is this couples think or what?  
-Pink Ducks

Hey A.L. & Shannon!  
One bottle of Beam that tastes like Tequila, and we're set! Can't wait!  
-JJ

Hey Band O' Blondes-  
Pick up your pine needles and wash off those footprints on the ceiling! New Year's was the BEST!

THAT person-  
She's lying. I did it.  
-Nicole  
P.S. I do have brakes, but I'm not going to use them.

Jen-  
Welcome to newfound singledom. But may you never return to FDF.  
Love ya- Gonzol!

Bucky-  
I don't think he goes both ways, and number 2 is much too far away. Go for it, or get the hell outta Dodge!  
Love-Jay

Bud-meister-  
Dreaming of a Vedder-less 21st? Don't worry, J-meister will pull through!

Loul-  
OW! My Head!

Spit-  
What's up with this guy jerk thing?  
-Mr. Friend

Feharbs-  
B.V. was a blast! Yeah gee! May the beverages never cease to flow!

Chiwawa on Linoleum-  
You're a great ex-roomie & head desk aide!  
-Mad Hatter

Long live the Bota! May it always be full!

George Chase-  
Worms are really bad for you. I wouldn't recommend it.  
-Amelias

Lauren-  
You never did introduce me to that Michael Bolton look alike with the tights in your Psychology class. When can I meet him?  
-DM

Little Red Haired Girl-  
Thanks for the help with the new room & bed. You've got me really im"pressed"! Happy J.B. Day!  
Love- C.B.

Saidgirl-  
Go with the theory that the rough times are there for some purpose or another...I think?  
-Saidboy

C-  
I s.  
Mike-  
Can't wait till summer so mother Earth may speak to us again and tell us to trod upon her in big ugly sandals.  
-Brian

EverKing-  
"There is no rest for the wicked"...Aren't you exhausted?  
-Lys

THAT person-  
No, No, I did it.  
-Jon  
P.S. I'll accelerate.

Carmen-  
The Cowboys Rule! We will dominate Sunday.  
Love-Your Secret Pal (1st Back)

Dear Roy-  
My real name is Les Humid  
Love- Chuck

Zelna Celeste-  
HOO-AH!! I really like your patch!  
-Roomie

Happy New Year COAR Council!  
Congratulations on a Great fall semester.

MWC WOMEN-  
Are you up to the challenge? Go on a Spring Break service project! See COAR office.

20% of the MWC student body was involved in community service this past fall. Were you?? See COAR.

MWC MEN-  
Are you up to the challenge? Go on a Spring Break service project! See COAR Office.

Dammit Davies put in Neil!!!

To Simpson's Crew-  
Road trip to Duff Gardens.  
-Bart

To 911-  
I am the lizard queen. I'm seeing trails.  
-Lisa

IS POTE BECOMING WALKER  
OR IS  
WALKER BECOMING POTE

Hey 3-D Pope!  
Fear for your lives after Feb. 1. Revenge will be ours. You'll awaken to 4 girls climbing in your window every night, bearing gifts of tacos and beer. KLAX off!  
P.S. we want a whole verse of "The Poster Song" dedicated to us, or else!

Found-  
Grapes in my room. Suggestions appreciated; Including a way to get a decent Honor Code around here.  
-Tyler Piper  
Member, AGA  
Since 1972

Happy Birthday Joe-boo! Congratulations you're half way to 40! Just remember you're never too old to ski! Thanks big brother!

Andrea! Happy Birthday! I hope Superbowl Sunday goes your way - just unplug the T.V., o.k.?

Whistler-  
Let's form a mutual mellow influence society. Thank you. You're welcome.  
Love- Moster

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Christine or stop by the *Bullet* office if you are  
interested and planning to be at MWC next year.

## DIVERSITY

from page 1

lish an applicant pool of qualified professionals. Parker said that MWC has the necessary good location, but said that Mary Washington has a "difficult time locating faculty of color because they lack competitive salaries and have to compete with private industries."

"There are many departments at Mary Washington who want to hire minorities, but there are almost no candidates," Short said. "Unfortunately I don't think Mary Washington even had 50 black applicants for teaching jobs on campus last year."

Some students on campus hope that more will be done to attract black faculty. Tanya Washington, an academic monitor for the Multicultural Association and a 1992 graduate of MWC, said that she believes that black students would feel more comfortable on campus with a larger percentage of faculty of color.

"We like to see someone who looks like us," Washington said. "It's important for us to see black professors because we need them as role models. We can see someone who came from the same socio-economic backgrounds us, and it makes us realize...they're here, they're making it...and so can we."

In fact, Washington said that at the Nov. 14, 1992 Black Visions Day, several parents specifically wanted to know the number of black faculty who taught on campus. Washington, who counsels black students on campus, said that many times students transfer to larger schools such as the University of Virginia, which have their own Afro-American studies department staffed by black faculty.

"What Mary Washington currently offers is often hard to compete with larger, more diverse schools," said Washington.

Senior Angela Willis, a black student, said she believes that the greatest problem that black students face on campus is a lack of diversity in the student body and curriculum. While she is pleased courses such as the "Ethnic Studies" class are offered by the college, Willis feels that these classes should be taught by faculty of color who understand what she calls the "black experience."

"I did not have any African American history classes in high school and I was hoping to take these classes when I came to college, but I definitely think that they should be taught by a person of color," said Willis.

However, not all MWC students feel that the number of black faculty should be a predominant issue for the administration. Junior Jennifer Rice, a white student, said, "I would think that when black students apply to Mary Washington they would look at more than the composition of the student body than the number of black faculty. When I applied, I didn't even take the number of faculty into consideration."

According to Martin Wilder, vice president for admissions and financial aid, the administration is taking several steps to increase racial diversity on campus. He said that the Admissions Office hired David White, a black MWC alumnus, to coordinate the recruitment of black students on campus.

MWC sponsors "Black Visions Day," a program held for high school juniors and seniors which exposes them to the academic and support systems at Mary Washington. There is also a special black visitation weekend program which gives students an opportunity to stay overnight on campus. Willis said that this program in particular, influenced her to come to Mary Washington. The college also has Student of Color workshops, counseling and a special tutorial program for black students.

Additionally, MWC participates in the James Farmer Scholars program, the Upward Bound program and Project SOAR, which encourages black students to attend college.

Wilder added that members of the admissions staff often go predominantly black high schools in order to recruit black students.

However Wilder said that, "To increase the number of black students on campus will take a realization on the part of the entire campus that they have a stake in this issue."

He said, "It is frustrating to me when I see major programs, such as Black Visitation Day, which involve a tremendous amount of time and effort on the part of my staff not supported by our faculty and students. People on my staff spend numerous hours on the phone calling various academic departments just to make sure they would attend this special day. After all this work, I found it hard to believe that some department were still not represented."

"There are a lot of people at the college who want to criticize, but when it involves their time and effort, they do not always come through. Recruiting students is not a glamorous job, and as I have mentioned our office has several programs to help increase racial diversity," said Wilder.

While MWC students such as Angela Willis and Tanya Washington believe that the Office of Admissions is doing much to increase diversity, they are still dissatisfied with the composition of the faculty.

Nevertheless, Short said that the college is forming committees to attract black faculty. She said that currently the personnel office maintains a special mailing list of approximately 50 to 60 black community organizations and churches so that they can be notified when job vacancies occur. The college also announces vacancies in the school journals as the Affirmative Action Registrar and Afro-

American News. Personnel has a special mailing list announcing job vacancies sent to black institutions that grant doctorates. Short added that, "There is an informal word of mouth network at the college. A list of vacancies

in any department is sent to every other department on campus. Professors often recommend people they know or tell associates of job openings."

Parker said that one of the reasons he attracted more faculty to come to Mary Washington was because of the encouragement by other administrators such as Sallie Washington.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Hall said, "I believe that the college is doing anything that anyone could think of to attract black faculty and students. However, essentially faculty recruitment belongs to various departments on campus. They all know the college's policy on Affirmative Action."

Hall added, "The college hopes to attain a number of black candidates similar to the number of black doctorates in the market who want to teach. For instance, if eight percent of the psychology doctorates are black, our goal is to have a number similar to eight percent in our applicant pool."

Hall said that the college is specifically conducting searches for black applicants in the English, computer science, biology, psychology, economics and art departments.

However, Short said that because of a lack of sufficient funds even current strategies are not enough. "We recently had our top black candidate say 'no' to us because he was offered a much better paid job at another institution. While he would have been required to teach four courses here and only two courses at the other institution," said Short. She said that more funding may be necessary to hire more black faculty.

Parker said that there are many

measures that both the administration and students could take to increase the black population on campus. He is specifically interested in granting subsidies to black Mary Washington students who attend doctoral institutions.

"Once these students attain their degree, they would return to teach at Mary Washington," said Parker.

Parker also wants to anticipate the retirement of professors at other institutions. He feels that the college could develop an ongoing relationship with these teachers while they

are working at the other university so that when they retire, these professors might be interested on working at Mary Washington.

Parker believes that Mary Washington has to prioritize the

recruitment of faculty of color. "We have so many faculty members who care about the current situation, but at some point we have to see greater results in given departments in terms of a more diverse faculty," said Parker.

Sallie Washington, president of the black faculty and staff association said, "Many black faculty feel like they are visitors on campus. They can never tell their guard down. They have to be constantly cognizant of how they look, what they say, and the jokes and comments that they make."

Taddesse Adera, assistant professor of English, agrees. However, he adds that the administration needs more than just a "quick fix."

"Being pleased by the addition of one minority faculty member simply will not do. The administration must be strongly committed. They cannot simply advertise in employment journals and expect minorities to apply, they have to give these people a reason to come to Mary Washington," he said.

Adera said he believes that the college should work to increase the diversification of the student body as a whole and offer a good salary to candidates.

James Farmer, distinguished visiting professor of history and American studies, said, "Since black faculty are very much in demand today, thanks to the Civil Rights Movement, it is very important for Mary Washington to pay competitive salaries," said Farmer.

He added that if he did not live in Fredericksburg he probably would not have come to Mary Washington because of what he termed low salaries.

However, while Parker feels that attracting more faculty of color will encourage more students to apply to Mary Washington, he said he believes that the lack of diversity is not the sole reason why black students leave campus. He said that the overall costs of college force many students to leave the college. Other students transfer because they wish to pursue majors, such as Afro-American studies, not offered at the college. Tanya Washington said that general reasons, such as being disappointed with social activity on campus, can also lead students to transfer.

"Fredericksburg isn't exactly the social capital of the world," Washington said.

Nevertheless, many Mary Washington staff members feel that the school is becoming more diversified. Betsy Hansen, assistant director of the writing center and a student at Mary Washington during the early 1960's said, "When I was a college student, I don't believe that there were any faculty of color. I think that the attitude of the administration has definitely changed. Trying to attract faculty and students of color wasn't even an issue when I attended before."

Although students such as Willis do not care whether "the chicken or the egg" comes first in attracting faculty and students of color, they do hope for greater change. Willis said, "I hope that in a few years when I come back for Alumni Day I will see more diversity."

## PARKING

from page 1

inconvenienced by having to park further away from their dorms.

"We used to park in the Russell parking lot but now we can't park there since the administration gave it to seniors," said sophomore Lynn Terrill. "Now we have to walk to the Battleground and sometimes there isn't even room there."

According to Warlick, the student senate is responsible for the rearrangement of parking privileges. Student Welfare Committee Co-Chair Nate Wade said the senate decided to locate senior parking near the center of campus and keep junior, sophomore and freshman parking near the edges of campus.

Commuting students, however, say that finding parking has been difficult for them as well.

"It's not really that much easier to park," said junior Amy Grillo. "The spots on College Avenue fill up quickly, so I have to park in the College Avenue lot."

Commuters who reside in the College Heights area were given orange

## HIRING

from page 1

awarded per year as well as the number of minority candidates who received them.

According to Short, in 1990 only four of 623 doctorates in the United States granted in computer and information science were given to blacks. Such low percentages make achieving satisfactory recruitment goals for minority candidates virtually impossible in many disciplines.

Because the percentages received by Short govern the percentages set by each department for recruitment, the computer science department's hiring process continues despite the

their homes, Warlick said. Yet some of these students remain displeased with the plan because their visitors are unable to park near their houses. The area is restricted from 8:30 a.m. Monday to 4:00 p.m. Friday.

David Ankeny, MWC campus police chief, said the campus police department had received some complaints from residents and that the department is enforcing the regulations. He said over 42 tickets were issued to students between Jan. 14 and Jan. 18.

According to Warlick, College Heights residents have been complaining for years about student parking in front of their homes. Initially, the complaints were about residential students parking in front of their houses, and consequently, the city passed an ordinance banning residential student parking in College Heights.

"Then we had a group of city residents who suddenly did not want commuter students parking in front of their houses at any time," Warlick said. According to Warlick, the new plan was developed to address the complaints.

Several College Heights residents

said they are pleased with the new parking plan.

"Now I can always find parking," said Dandridge St. resident Gladys Foley. "It's been very helpful."

But Jeffrey and Kerry John, MWC graduates who also live on College Avenue, still are not fully pleased with the plan. Both have been active in trying to eliminate student parking in and around the College Heights area.

"We still can't have people over to visit or work on the house because there is no place to park," Kerry John said. "We want all parking on College Avenue removed."

Yet despite the John's complaints, Poock feels the plan has been successful. She believes the number of cars in the College Heights area has diminished dramatically.

According to Poock, plans are underway for a permanent residential lot to be built near the Battleground this summer. MWC also recently purchased Sunshine Laundry, a 1.67 acre lot on Sunken Road and William Street, for construction of a new residential parking lot. Construction of the lot, estimated at \$450,000, will begin this summer.

extremely low number of minority candidates. The computer science department has 157 qualified applicants but only one who is African-American.

With the exception of the psychology department, each department reached the goals set for minority applicants. Yet Hall said the numbers are "very discouraging."

Hall and Shelli Short, assistant vice president of personnel services, have compiled numbers of minority candidates in several departments and found them basically unchanged from last year.

Short also said that the low numbers are discouraging but she and Hall both feel that the administration is

doing its best to enlist minorities. Short has gone to professional organizations to determine the number of Ph.D.'s granted to minorities and found the numbers "pretty startling." She also noticed a lack of interest in teaching, as many of those who do hold Ph.D.'s in psychology choose to open clinics rather than take on the salary of newly hired professors.

Hall said the problem has no easy solution, but added that advertising for minority applicants continues at "enormous expense." Short said the advertising radius might expand to include minority readership newspapers and journals in order for MWC to promote its stance on ethnic diversity by example of its faculty.

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